NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1883.

DESCRIBED AS A SWINDLE THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE STOCK MANIPULATION IN COURT.

Four Suits Against Directors Clyde, Logan, and Bryan for \$200,000 Damages, and More to Come—Rise and Tumble of the Stocks-Henry Belden, Jr.'s, Experience.

Four suits were begun in the Supreme Court of this city yesterday by Mr. Frank R. Lawrence, as attorney for Henry Belden, Jr., and others, against William P. Clyde of this city and Thomas M. Logan and Joseph Bryan of Richmond, Va., to recover in the aggregate about \$200,000 damages. Mr. Belden is a well-known stock broker, and the de-fendants have been interested in the railroad and other companies composing what is known as the Richmond and Danville system. It is by the manipulation of the stock of those companies, Mr. Belden and his co-litigants say, that they have lost \$200,000. Mr. Belden's complaint, which is practically the same as that of the others, is substantially as

He sets forth the organization of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company, and of the Richmond and Danville Extension the last being a corporation organized under the laws of New Jersey to build the Georgia Pacific Railroad.

Belden alleges that in 1881 the defendants, having acquired many thousand shares of the stocks of these three companies, and desiring to sell them at high prices, conspired together

Bellen alleges that in 1881 the defendants, having acquired many thousand shares of the stocks of these three companies, and desiring to sell them at high prices, conspired together to create a market for their stocks by advancing the prices of them by means of raddictive to the companies of the companies and the stocks of the set of the companies was the stock was represented to fleures far in excess of their actual value. He alleges that they represented the properties of greator extent than was the case, and by these and other decorate monats of the companies was the stock were listed, and the decorate the dealings at about \$40 tea share. The Terminal stock was liked in November of that year, raily the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased that the defendants caused it to be yubilety decreased the decrease of the companies that the value of the companies that the companies were of the companies that there are not to the companies that there are not to the companies were of the companies were of the comp

In January, 1882, it is alleged, the defendants suggested to Beiden that he buy some of the stock of the companies composing the Richmond and Danville system, and to induce him to purchase, they, and Messrs, Clyde and Logan especially, repeatedly described to him the remarkable value of the stocks.

Mr. Beiden alleges that all of these representations were absolutely false and well known by the defendants to be false, and were made wickedly with the intent to cheat and defraud him in fulfilment of their conspiracy.

Relying upon these statements and the professions of Messrs, Clyde, Logan, and Bryan, Belden lent money upon the stocks and also invested in them. He purchased 200 shares of the Extension stock, 100 for \$9,000, being a premium of 60 per cent, and another hundred for \$9,500, being a premium of 55 per cent. He bought them from Thomas Seddon, the Secretary of the company, to whom Messrs, Clyde and Logan suggested he should apply for the stock, He has since discovered that the stock sold him by Seddon was the property of Messrs, Clyde and Logan, They, however, concealed that fact from him up to the time of his purchase.

No dividend has ever been paid on the stock,

clyde and Logan. They, however, conceased that fact from him up to the time of his purchase.

No dividend has ever been paid on the stock, and further calls for installments, aggregating for per cent, have been made. These Mr. Belden had refused to pay. Mr. Belden avers that the conspiratey was consummated on Feb. 2.3, 1882, when the delendants had accomplished their purpose of seiling all their stock, and since then prices have steadily declined, especially the stock of the Extension Company, which is now quoted at about \$30 a share, upon which 80 per cent, has been paid is absolutely worthless and unsalable.

Altogether Mr. Belden bought 600 shares of the stock, upon which he claims to have suffered a loss of \$33, 152,12 which sum, with interest he now seeks to recover. The other plaintiffs lost most of their money in Richmond and Danville, which is now quoted at about 50, Both have sold lower. Mr. Lawrence is about to bring ten or twelve similar suits in some of which he says, the Richmond and Danville Company will be made a party defendant. Mr. Lawrence says unless complete recovery can be had from the individual defendants all the claims will be prosecuted against the corporations that they managed, as the wrongdoings of the defend-

prosecuted against the corporations that they managed, as the wrongdoings of the defend-ants in their official capacity have proceeded to such an extent as to make the corporations since these transactions Mesars. Logan and Bryan have been removed from the directory of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Com-

NO SECRET ABOUT THE SPECULATOR. He Pays \$2.500 at Niblo's for the Choice of Seats and the Right to Peddle.

Edward G. Gilmore, who, with John S. Poole, is lessee of Niblo's Theatre, was before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, for examination before trial, in yesterday, for examination before trial, in a suit against himself and Mr. Poole by Imre Kiralfy and Bolossy Kiralfy, who are now producing the play "Excelsior" at that theatre.

By the terms of their agreement with Poole & Gilmore, the Messra, Kiralfy are to receive 5 is per cent, of the gross receipts of the house, and the present action is brought to have it adjudged that \$2,500 which Poole & Gilmore receive from James G. Brown for the privilege of selling tickets in the looby of the theatre should be included in the aggregate of receipts for which the percentage is to be paid.

Mr. Gilmore testified that the seats received by Brown to sell in the lobby, under the agreement, were good ones, and were generally higher priced than those sold at the box office. Seats were also reserved for sale at various hereis and agencies probably to the extent of 100 seats for each performance. Mr. Gilmore said that linless an arrangement was made such as that with Mr. Brown, crowds of speculators would nightly surround the box office and the theatre lobby to the great annoyance of patrons of the theatre.

It is asserted by the plaintiffs that the choice seats of the house are sold to speculators several days in advance of the performances, and that persons applying at the box office either receive poor seats, or are obliged to go to the steen and that persons applying at the box office either receive poor seats, or are obliged to go to the steen and that interest. suit against himself and Mr. Poole by Imre

O'TOOLE'S EAR BITTEN OFF.

Row at Flushing Pavillon that Ended in William Hill is the manager of Harry Hill's pavilion at Flushing. He is the eldest of Mr. Hill's three sons, Edward, the second son, manages the stock farm at Flushing, and Richard, the youngest, is proprietor of the Steamboat Hotel at Flushing. William Hill is a smooth-faced giant, weighing not less than 225 pounds. He is said to be a man of great strength, and has taken part in soveral spar-ring matches. He has a full round face, with almost a child-like expression, and a magnifi-cent set of even, shapely teeth, backed by great strength of jaw, of which he is said to be very proud. Some English dog trainers make a practice, when a fighting dog's tail is to be shortened, of biting it off instead of using a knife, on the ground that it heals better when knife, on the ground that it heals better when bitten off. It is said that William Hill has often performed this operation.

On Thursday evening, after the sparring match between Davis and Lambert, at Flushing, a party, including Davis, Jem Mace, and Nizie went from the pavilion to Richard Hill's Hotel. William Hill, Constable Jim Smith, and John O'Toole stood together at the bar, when Davis began to dance in another part of the room, and sang a couplet beginning:

Ireland shall be Ireland When Engisland's broken up,
which offended Constable Smith, whose sym-

room, and sang a couplet beginning:

Ireland shall be Ireland
When England's broken up,

which offended Constable Smith, whose sympathies are with England. Loud words followed, and William Hill and O'Toole became engaged in an altercation. Hill's friends say O'Toole was the aggressor, and attempted to gouge out one of Hill's eyes, but O'Toole's friends say that Hill struck him deliberately before the two had had an angry word together. Both foil upon the floor, and while there Hill bit off one of O'Toole's area.

"When he had done this he was not satisfied," said one of O'Toole's friends yesterday, but shouted. Keep back, you fellows, until I bite the nose of of him! Up' to this time Mace. Davis, and Nixie had kept the crowd back. Dick Hill saying. O'Toole has wanted fight all the evening; now let him have it. But when they saw what Billy Hill was doing Davis rushed forward and pulled him off, though he struggled with all his might. O'Toole was bleeding profusely when Davis separated them, and one of the boys shouted: 'Oh, my God, he is dead; his throat is cut!' Davis picked him up, took him out of doors, and washed him off, while another of the party called on Constable Jim Smith to arrest Hill. Smith declined to do so, O'Toole's friends took him to Dr. Lawrence's, where the lopped ear was dressed. As for O'Toole, he is a very peaceable fellow, and in ever saw him in a fight in my life. He is fond of sparring, and when any match is on hand he is sure to be around."

Neither William nor Richard Hill were to be found at their homes in Flushing yesterday. It was said that they were in the city. Harry Hill said last evening: "Ar I understand from a Flushing man who' saw the affair, a lot of notorious fellows known as the kettle gang, who nearly killed a deputy sheriff a few weeks ago at College Point, went and situation to the match was refused them. After it was over they went into Dick's hotel and attempted to hit Smith, Billy interfered to protect him. O'Toole was the head heeler for the mob, and when he seized

mands of the scoundress. It was nearly 10 o'clock when they departed. The old man was prostrated in one room and in an out house his aged wife lay unconscious.

When the news of the outrage was told in North Guilford yesterday there was most intense excitement. A meeting was held last night in the village store, and a score of men, young and old, volunteered to scour the country for the culprits. Mrs. Collins had recovered sufficiently to describe her assailants, and one of them she was able to call by name. This was Charles Reed, the son of a well-to-do Guilford farmer. He is about 22 years old, and gradusted a year ago at a private military academy. He has seemed to take especial pride in making a bad record since his return home, and has sought to pose as a hero in the eyes of the young men of the town. When arrested he stoutly denied any knowledge of the crime attributed to him, but his aged accuser was confident of his identity, and he was held. His supposed confederate, George Bradly, a young man whose reputation is bad, and who has been suspected of complicity in various crimes hitherto, was found hiding in a farmer's barn. There was a manifest desire upon the part of the young men in the search party to do him bodily injury, but the counsels of the older men prevailed, and the fellow was brought into the hamlet for trial.

Grand Juror Potter accused them before Justice Hull. Mrs. Collins sat by his side. She recognized both, and she detailed the story of the wrongs she had suffered. They were held in \$1,000 each.

STRANGE NOISES IN ECUADOR. Troops Turned Out in Haste-Was there

Great Volcanic Eruption!

PANAMA, Sept. 26.—On Aug. 29 earthquakes were felt in Salvador, Colombia, and Ecuador, while at Talcahuano, Chili, on Aug. 28, the water rose two feet above high-water mark, and almost immediately afterward fell three feet. About noon the tide went out, but fifteen or twenty minutes afterward the water rose again as rapidly as it had fallen, and it continued to ebb and flow all the rest of the day. At night the water was quite calm, and it wore its customary appearance on the following morning. Other phenomena were observed at

ing. Other phenomena were observed at different places at about the same time. During the last week in August noises such as that produced by continuous firing during a seversly contested battle were heard at Chiman, within sixty miles of Panama, in all the towns on the Bogota plateau, and at Manabi, in Ecuador. In all these places detonations induced the belief that fighting was going on in the neighborhood and at Zipaguira, near Bogota, and at Manabi, in Ecuador, the troops were turned out, ready to meet the supposed enemy. On Sept. 2 the sun at Panama and Guayaquil was discolored, thereby giving rise to much conjecture and prognostications of coming evils. In alluding to this circumstance the Nacion of Guayaquil of Sept. 5 remarks:

circumstance the Accion of Guayaquin of Sept.

Femarks:

Rumor persists in declaring that a great earthquake, occasioned by a volcante explosion, has taken place in the interior of the republic, and those who declare this to be the case appeal for proof thereof to the sever cartiquakes of the Technology of the sever the accountable of the case and the second of the extraordinary quantity of ashes which has fallen, and which is yet to be seen of the houselops. The presence of the ashes certain the docurred, but it does not necessarily follow that damage has been done. It is certainly a peculiar concidence that the color of the sun attracted attention on the same day at case so far spart as Panana and Guayaquii, and surthquakes were destroying Java and adjacent islands. A sharp aminutes past 4 on the morning of the in Lius a farthquakes which did no damage, was felt in Lius a back minutes past 4 on the morning of 10th, and which was about coincident with that felt in the western States the same morning. remarks:

Robbed of \$10,000 Worth of Bonds. ADMAN, Mich., Oct. 5.-The residence of Mr.

Wm. Dutton, a man of great wealth, was entered by burglars last night, who carried off a small amount of money and jewelry, and about \$80,000 worth of bonds Curious Parallel to the Nathau Marder

Mystery.

The famous Rush diamond robbery—a strange analogy in crime. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Adu. Break in Prices for Pine Clothing Fresh stock, newest styles, at Vogel Brothers',

JOHN CHISHOLM UNMOVED.

ELLA M'COMBER STICKS TO HER STORY OF THE KILLING.

She Saw him Raise the Pistol, she Says, Point it at his Wife and Pire-Both Sides Sum Up-The Case to go to the Jury To-day. This morning Justice Depue will charge the jury in the case of John Chisholm, who has been on trial in Newark since Wednesday morning for the murder of his wife. The mother of Chisholm and Mrs. Alexander, the murdered woman's mother, sat within the bar. Chisholm gave the closest attention to the pro-

ceedings, moved nervously in his chair, and frequently consulted his counsel. But his face wore a complacent expression, and touching allusions to his mother and his wife made by counsel in their speeches excited no perceptible emotion in him.

• He testified on Thursday that he bought his pistol because he had been told that Mr. Macomber had threatened to kill him. Tho

first witness examined pesterday was James Bowe. He said that in Erb's saloon, early in last June, he heard Mr. Macomber say:

"If Chisholm comes around my house again I'll knock the whole roof of his head off."

About a week before the shooting the witness met Chisholm in New York and tood him of Macomber's threat. Christina Heintzelman testified that Chisholm and his wife lived in her house last spring. He treated her kindly. The defence being closed, the State called Mrs. Mary A. Hernandez, who testified that she lived in the same house with Chisholm in Belmont avenue. At first he treated his wife well: afterward he took to drinking and abused her shamefully. Once he chased her through the house with a leaf of bread, and threw it at her and hit her in the side. Mrs. Chisholm ranout and hid in another house. The witness heard Chisholm curse and swear and break dishes.

Louis Hernandez testified that Chisholm was good to his wife when he was sood her would not a contract the platod went off accidentally while his wife had hold of it. Prosecutor Keen endeavored to show that no powder marks were found upon her. County Physician Hewlett, Hetty Dickerson, and Ella Macomber testified that they saw no powder on Mrs. Chisholm's hands or clothing. Ella Macomber, who was with her sister when he shooting was done, contradicted the prisoner also on other points. She said she did not see him take the pistol from his pocket, but saw, it first when he said to his wife. 'Fil fix you.' The pistol was not on the windows show the seek here well as the windows show the seek here well as the head of the prison her points. She said she did not see him take the pistol from his pocket.

In answer to Judge Depue. Dr. Hewlett said that sometimes powder will mark at a distance of four feet, and after the wol

THE MADISON SQUARE SKIRMISH. Mr. Henry C. De Witt Explains Why he Ran

Henry C. De Witt, the young lawyer of 206 square on Thursday night by Sarah Spencer, was in his office yesterday afternoon. asked what he knew about her, he said that he did not know very much. He first became acquainted with her three years ago. He had met her occasionally since, and had done some legal business for her. He thought her rather flighty, and so kept clear of her after a time. He said that after she approached him in Madison square he excused himself from the lady he was walking with, and walked down a side street with Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer momentarily grew excited, and used language that grew louder and louder. He was obliged to run to avoid her. He thought she would not follow him, but she did. He says he did not strike her, but merely used his cane to keep her from pouncing on him. He denies that he ever represented himself as her husband. He believed that she was suffering from mania when she attacked him.

"It is ridiculous that she should profess to be infatuated with me when. I have neither wealth nor beauty," he said.

Mrs. Spencer was found at a house in Fourth avenue. She said she had lived there nearly two years under the name of Spencer. The house was respectable, and she had conducted herself properly there. She has been notified to leave. She says she was riding allong in a street car when she saw Mr. De Witt looking at his companion in an adoring way.

"I lost my temper," she said, and so made the attack. I have reached the bottom now. You'll find me in the Morgue next." after a time. He said that after she ap-

The Explosion of the Robinson's Botter. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Supervising Inspector Starbuck of New York, who is conducting the investi-gation at Albany into the explosion on the tug Robinson, reports to the Supervising Inspector-sieneral of steam vessels that a piece of the exploded hotler has been taken from the river and examined. One of the been taken from the river and examined. One of the flues, he reports, was found collapsed, and the iron, which seemed of very good quality was very badly torn. From the inspection of this piece of the boiler, he thinks the explosion started by the "crown elect" going down that the control of the boiler of the string of the latter of the string of the boiler. The second engineer of the Betts, who was formerly and carelessness on the part of all in charge of the boat."

The second engineer of the Betts, who was formerly a freeman on the Robinson, he says, testified that a bar was screwed over the stein of the "pop vaive," so that it could not blow, and the inspector adds that this man "modestly" swears that during the six weeks he was on the Robinson he never saw the gauge register more than less to 110 pounds, and never heard the lever safety valve blow. The inspector says the faultie plue was taken from the piece of the holler recovered, and was taken from the poler at the time it exploded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The case of First Lieut. James F. Simpson, Third Cavalry, who was tried by court martial on the charge of conduct unbecoming an

Judge Hoadly's Movements.

TOLEDO, Oct. 5.—Judge Hoadly made the last of his announced speeches in Toledo on Wednesday night to an immense audience in a remarkably vigorous style. DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- Judge Hoadly arrived this even ing, and was serenaded. He will speak to-morrow. For aker will arrive in the morning to speak in the after-noon. He has authorized Major Rickham to offer float-ly a division of time for a political discussion at the Re-publican meeting.

Mahone Assessing the Judiciary. RICHMOND, Oct. 5.—Mahone has begun assess-ing the County Judges in the State to raise gampaign funds. It was supposed that he would spare the Judi-ciary, but his assessments have been so heavy upon other officials that they could stand no more.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, howing what to wear for men and hors this fall, sent ree. Broadway and Houston st., and 8th av. and 42d st.

PHILADELPHIA POOL ROOMS RAIDED. The Operators Arrested and the Cash, Liques

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Scores of angry gamblers stood in Sansom street this after-noon cursing the police. It had been a big day in the pool rooms and a great deal of money had been put up on the various horse races. While the gamblers were awaiting news from the track squads of policemen stalked in and captured everything, and the holders of pool tickets are willing to sell out pretty cheap to-night. The Mayor has been making a hot war on pool selling, which has flourished this year as never before. A short time ago he or-

on pool seiling, which has flourished this year as never before. A short time ago he ordered that all the rooms be closed. For a few days his order was obeyed; then the rooms were opened again. The Mayor's next move was to force the landlords to prosecute their tenants, and these cases are pending. The gamblers decided to fight the Mayor, kept their doors open, and have been expecting a raid. It came to-day, when three separate bodies of policemen sallied out from the Central Station.

Chief Given headed one squad which marched to the International Exchange, which is the central gambling resort in Sansom street, just back of the Continental Hotel. About 400 men were in the place when the policemen staked in and closed the doors after them. Chief Given mounted the platform, and in a moment his voice had taken the place of that of Petz Zeil, the auctioneer, who stopped in the middle of "Five I have, will you go six?" The Chief read the warrant, charging that "games or devices, known as auction pool and book pool," were played in the place, and announced that Squire McColgan and William Megonigel, proprietors: Ed Cox, bookmaker; Ned Rush, cashier, and Petz Zeil, auctioneer, were under arrest. The police grabbed everything they could find. Three stalwart policemen seized the great tin cash box and sat down upon it. The 400 customers were allowed to go, and then the place was dismantled. The police took the fixtures, the wines, the liquors, the cigars, and the cash, and departed with the spoils and the prisoners to the Central Station amid the grouns of the thousands who had by this time collected on the street.

While these arrests were being made in McColgan's exchange another squad made a descent on the place kept by Horstmeyer & Malloy, at 733 Sanson street, where the proprietors and cashier were arrested, and the paraphermalia removed to the Central Station. Twenty men were in the place at the time of the raid.

When Lovell's establishment on Sansom street, below Eighth, was invaded, the birds had flown. The do

ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE.

Mrs. John H. Austin Finds an Interesting Butch of About 150 Letters. John H. Austin, aged 42, was arraigned before Police Justice James N. Davis in Jersey City yesterday on a charge of abandonment preferred by his wife. He was in the company of a young woman when arrested. He seemed to regard his arrest as a joke, but when Chief of Police Murphy placed upon the Judge's desk a bundle of love letters which had been found by Mrs. Austin in her husband's trunk, and which had been written to him by young girls and women, he grew very pale and moved nervously in his chair.

The letters, about 150 in all, are from girls and women in this city, Keyport, Catskill, Rock Island, Cohoes, Jersey City, and other places, One of the letters is from the daughter of a respectable resident of Jersey City Heights, and charges Austin with having caused the ruin of herself and her two cousins, who live in Catskill, Another from a girl, who formerly lived in Troy, but who is now an inmate of a house of ill-fame in this city, concludes as follows:

"I shall never forgive or forget you for the injury you have done me and my sister."

Most of the other letters indicate that Austin was on intimate terms with the writers. In order to give Austin time to employ and consult counsel, Judge Davis set the examination down for Monday morning. regard his arrest as a joke, but when Chief

HIRED TO STOP FIGHTING.

Company Bought him Off.

draft for £1,682 from Mr. Dennis O'Connor of Chicago. The fund will close at the end of December, and it is expected that, with the donations from Australia, it will reach £40,000.

Howen was examined regarding a statement which he had made, that Mr. E. G. Patterson, who is charged with selling State information to the Standard Oil Company, had been paid \$7.500 by the Standard Oil Company to suppress testimony coftected by him for the Common wealth's use, and replied that he had obtained his information from the sworn testimony of Mr. Patterson himself in a ent between him and the Tide Water Pipe Company.

Mr. Gowen read the testimony given by Mr. Patterson himself in a ent between him and the substantially admitted the charge. Mr. dowen then said that he has evidence to show that Mr. Patterson and Mr. Archibsol of the Standard Oil Company had a meeting the Polindelphia in Abril 1882, and that an agreement.

The latter, he septement of the fund of the common of Chicago. The fund will close at the end of December, and it is expected that, with the donations from Australia, it will reach £40,000.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Hublin correspondent of the "Globe Says an Invincible Vengeance Committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The committee has been formed to hunt down all informers, the will reach £40,000.

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London The fun chibold of the Standard Oil Company had a meeting Philadelphia in April 1882, and that an agreement is made which was subsequently ratified by the pay-at of the money at a meeting at the Stevens House. New York, a few weeks later. P. Patterson then testified that while he was in this in April 1882. Mr. Archbold of the Standard Oil upony also here, and a mutual friend came to him said Mr. Archbold wanted to see him and make the with him. I told him I had been fighting to outpany also here, and a mount of the mand make and said Mr. Archiold wanted to see him and make cace with him. I told him I had been fighting too ong and spent too much money for any very peaceful elations. At that time the Attorney General had told see the second of the second had been as a second of the se loss. I said I would consider that, and went home. The following week in New York another consultation took pace. We came to terms. They were to reimburse me in cash for the expenses of the suit, amounting to \$7.500, as agreed upon, and to pay me an additional \$7.500 in instailments, from time to time.

For this Mr. Patterson was to desist from his aggressive attacks. It was not until after the trial of the Commonwealth case, and after his final interview with Attorney-General Palmer, who had rejected his proposition for a reopening of the case, that he met Mr. Archbold.

Mr. Gowen asked for the name of the mutual friend. sition for a reopening to Archbold. Mr. Gowen asked for the name of the mutual friend, but the witness said he had no objection to giving the name to the committee privately, but asked to be ex-cised from answering otherwise. The committee de-cided to hear the name privately.

Gov. Cleveland in Watertown. WATERTOWN, Oct. 5.—Gov. Cloveland arrived a this city at 12 25 P. M. to-day from Ogdensburg. He appeared wearied and tired, having been entertained at a banquet in that city last night after he had attended a theatre. Waterfown was in holiday attire to welcome her west. Flags floated from every mast and the principal dwellings were decorated with bunting. The flowernor was met at the depot by a large number of prominent citizens, the Citizens' torps, and the Twelfth United States Infantiry band. As he alighted from the train be was greated with appliance. He was excerted to the residence of John Laming, where he was entertained at dinner. There were a few select guests, including the Hom. Dennis O'Brien, the Hom. Charles R. Skinner, City Attorney Griffin, and John C. Streeter. After dining, the towernor took a short drive around the city, and a public reception followed until 5 28. Mr. Lansing's elegant home was throughed. At 6 P. M. the Governor left for Album, and through the diovernor left for was through the diovernor cert before the train started was visited by crowds of young and old, all of whom received a warm shake of the hand. appeared wearied and tired, having been entertained a

Deputy Justice for One Minute. A German woman applied to Justice Duffy yesterday at Jefferson Market for the release of her hushand, who had been locked up for drunkenness. Th Justice was busy. He beckened to Reporter Thoma of the Staats Zeitung and said. "I appoint you deputy Justice. Decide this case, blease."

please."
Mr. Thoma immediately said:
"The prisoner is discharged."
The woman thanked him smilingly, and, after procuring the nucessary papers, went to get her husband.

A Trick of Three Thieves.

A well-dressed, middle-aged stranger entered the office of William B. Smith tocket agent for the Le the onice of winam 5. Smith these agents the ac-high Valley Railroad at 7 De Kaib at entire Brooklyn, and advised him to drive away two men who were leaning upon his aign outside the door, adding that they were suspicious characters. Mr. Smith went out and ordered the men haway, but instantly one sprang upon him from behind and held him while the other went into the office, where he and the stranger robbed the money drawer of \$39. Then they all ran away.

Parewell Compliments to Father Riordan A gold watch and chain were presented last night at Sweeny's liotel to the Rev. Dennis Riordan, a priest of the parish of Borherbye, County Cork, Ireland, by Bryan Mckwyny, Police Sergeant Cahill, and other personal friends. After the presentation there was a dimer, at which Mr. Mcswyny presided, and made a speech. J. P. Parrell, Miss N. O'Brien, Timothy Kiordan, and James Kenneily also made speeches Father Riordon has been collecting money to build a church in King Williamstown, County Cork. He sails for home on the National steamer this morning.

A Brig Rus Down by a Steamer.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 5.—The schooner dartha Works of Rockland for New York, landed here Marina weeks of Rockiano for see total landed nere last night Capt. Lambert, wife, and crew of the brig Tally Ho of Machina from Philadelphia for Boston, with coal. Capt. Lambert reports that on Oct. 3 at about 8.30 P. M., when two miles east of the Cross Rip Lightship, the Tally Ho was run into by an unknown steamer, which struck the brig amidships smking her in twenty minutes. The crew were in boats fourteen hours and were nearly exhausted when they were picked up.

Vogel Brothers' Fall Overcoats shades; corkscrews, whipcords, kerseys, \$10 Broadway and Houston and 6th av. and 42d st.—

THE INSULT TO ALFONSO.

SPAIN MILDLY SUGGESTING THAT THE AUTHORS BE PUNISHED.

albandin's Resignation Contributing to the Removal of the Differences Setween the Countries—A French Consulate Attacked. PARIS. Oct. 5 .- The Figure and the Gaulois both report that the Duc de Fernan-Nunez, the Spanish Ambassador, yesterday handed to M. Ferry, Prime Minister, and M. Challemel-Lacour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, a note setting forth the grievances of Spain in connection with the arrival of King Alfonso in Paris, and demand-ing the punishment of the authors of the manifestation against his Majesty and satisfaction for Spain in proportion to the gravity of the outrage. The note, these papers say, was well received by MM. Ferry and Challemel-Lacour. M. Ferry subsequently held a conference with President Grévy. Other reports say that the Duc de Fernan-Nunez did not present a note.

but simply made courteous verbal representa-tions to M. Ferry.

The Temps says that one of the points raised by Senor Nunez, in representations to MM. Ferry and Challemel-Lacour, referred to the absence of legal proceedings against the oflenders. The reply of France to all the points raised renders an agreement easy. The fact that Senor Nunez attended a performance at the Théâtre Français and sat in M. Ferry's

that Senor Nunez attended a performance at the Théâtre Français and sat in M. Ferry's box is regarded as a public affirmation of the cordiality existing between the French and Spanish Cabinets.

A despatch from Madrid says: "The Correspondenca, in an inspired paragraph, denies that a note has been addressed by the Spanish Government to France, but says that Senor Nunez has been instructed to remind the French Cabinet of President Grévy's promise to publish his apology in full."

Gen. Thibaudin has resigned the portfolio of war, and President Grévy has accepted his resignation. The République Française says that President Grévy instructed M. Ferry to request Gen. Thibaudin to resign. Gen. Serval is mentioned as Gen. Thibaudin's successor. Gen. Thibaudin has written to President Grévy, saying that, although the deliberate action of his enemies prevented him from defending himself before the Chambers, he tenders his resignation with the same devotion to President Grévy, and the republic as actuated his acceptance of the office. Gen. Thibaudin's resignation has materially contributed to the removal of the differences between France and Spania.

Maddrid, Oct. 5.—The Iberia denies upon offi-

resignation has materially contributed to the removal of the differences between France and Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 5.—The Iberia denies upon official authority the statement of the Correspondencia that the Duc de Fernan-Nunez, the Spanish Ambassador at Paris, will be instructed to leave his post unless the French Government makes a more satisfactory deciaration concerning the insulting reception of King Alfonso in Paris. It is rumored that M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has advised that the full text of President Grévy's apology to King Alfonso be officially published, and that the leaders of the demonstration in Paris against the King be punished. Attaragossa a crowd assembled before the French Consulate and began to stone the building. They were charged by the police and dispersed.

London, Oct. 6.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Paris says: "President Grévy pointed out to Gen. Thibaudin the impossibility of his remaining in the Cabinet. Gen. Thibaudin, in reply to an interviewer, said that one of the reasons for his absence from the reception to King Alfonso was the Uhlan affair. The Spanish embassy have sent a note to the French press, expressing their thanks to the many Frenchmen who have sent letters and telegrams of sympathy."

THE IRISH AGITATION.

Nationalists' Meeting Prohibited-Spics to

DUBLIN, Oct. 5 .- A meeting of Nationalists which was announced to be held at Ennis on Sunday, and at which Mr. Kenny, M. P. for Ennis; Wm. O'Brien, M. P. for Mallow and editor of the UnitedIreland, and Mr. Biggar, M. P. for Cavan, were to speak, has been prohibited

by the authorities.

The Parnell Fund Committee has received a draft for £1,682 from Mr. Dennis O'Connor of

foreign and home policy of the Government. The latter, he asserted, conceded too much to the Radicals and Parnellites. He asserted that Mr. Parnell sought to draw near to the Liberal party again only to accomplish his purpose, which was to destroy English connection with Ireland. His object, he hoped, would be frustrated, and he declared that it would be, if the members of the House of Commons stood true to thair principles. o their principles.

Turgeneff's Funeral.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-The Government nas resolved to allow the delivery of speeches at the uneral of M. Turgeneff. Four hundred deputation from various organizations have announced their inten-tion of attending the obsequies. The Government having seceived amonymous letters saying that a formal deputa-tion of Shillites will attend the funeral, extensive pre-cautions are being taken to prevent any demonstration

Urging an Energetic Campaign in Tonquin Paris, Oct. 5 .- A member of the Cabinet declares that the campaign in Tonquin must be energet ically pushed and a decisive blow struck before France comes to terms with China, whose resistance to the French terms for the settlement of the question is large-ly due to the encouragement she receives from England.

Labor Troubles in England.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 5 .- At a meeting of delegates here yesterday, representing 170,000 miners, an agreement was arrived at to ask an advance in wages of 15 per cent.

ASSTONUMBER-LYNE, Oct. 5.—The weavers who struck yesterday have again returned to work in the mills.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- A strong interest developed CHICAGO, OCL. 5.—A strong interest developed to day on 'Change in pork and lard, and there were all the evidences existing of a pressure from some quarter to crowd the "chorts" 'holding the October option, and prices were stabilly advanced from \$10.525, at the open-control of the stability advanced from \$10.525, at the open-control of the same month advanced slightly in sympathy, but only slightly, thus giving color to the belief that a strong attempt is being made to run a corner.

Gov. Butler's Colored Man Rejected. BOSTON, Oct. 5.-In the Executive Council

this afternoon the nomination of E. G. Walker (colored) to be Judge of the Municipal Court, Charlestown district, was rejected by a vote of 4 to 4. Walker was immediately renominated by Gov. Butler. The following nominations were made: Members of the Stoard of Trustees of the State Almshouse at Tewsbury, Lydia M. Warner of Boston, and Horace H. Bigelow of Worcester.

TUCSON, Arizona, Oct. 5.—Jacob Elmer and Charles Hinsley, two stages robbers, belonging to the gang that killed Messenger Collins on Aug 10, were overtaken by Sherif Paul and a posse ten miles from Tucson on Wednesday. Elmer was killed and Hinsley wounded. The latter secaped into the mountains, but was pursued, and yesterday was found and killed.

Stage Robbers Killed.

Heir of the Brooklyn Hormit. The sole heir of Dr. Phillip R. Jones, who was found dead in Brooklyn on Wednesday, is Prof. William Alfred Jones of Norwich, Conn. Prof. Jones moved to Affred Jones of Norwich, conn. Froit Jones invest to that place from New York ten or twelve years ago. He was for a long time literarian of Columbia College. New York city, and is an author and scholar of considerable ability. He lives in a uest residence in Norwich, although he is not considered a wealthy man. He will, it is supposed, inherit his brother's fortune.

Mr. Hubert O. Thompson has been proposed for membership in the New York Athletic Club by ex-Coroner Maurice S. Flynn. A rumor is rampant that Mr. Thompson will go mit active training on the 8th inst for the 100-yard dash at the fall games next Saturday.

Oblivary. The Hon. George F. Verry, ex-Mayor of Wor-cester, Mass. and formerly a State Senator, died in that city yesterday. He was Judge Advocate-General on Gov. Butler's state.

William Phillips, a sailor, who was accused of sungging fifeen monkeys from Buenos Ayres, was made to nay \$31 yesterday by Justice Benedict in the United Sales Circuit Court, which included \$21 duty.

John Swinton's coming paper will be for sale by all

STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

A Street Car Bemelished-All of the Par sengers Injured and Two Killed. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- An inbound train on the North Pennsylvania Branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad ran into a street car of the Union Line at Susquehanna avenue and American street this morning. The car was demolfshed, and all of the passengers were more or less injured. Ten persons who were most severely injured were taken to the Episcopai Hospital, and two of them have since died. The dead are John McKeown, gardener, aged 40, who leaves a

them have since died. The dead are John McKeown, gardener, aged 40, who leaves a wife and seven children, and James Hammill, coal dealer. The seriously wounded are Henry Schultz, aged 23, foot torn off at ankle and had to be amputated; Charles Young, leg broken, ankle mashed, and amputation necessary; Mary Sellers, severe injury of scalp, fracture of skull, one leg torn off, and both arms fractured; Miss Ann Shaw, aged 20, injured internally and scalp wounds.

There was no conductor on the car, and the driver's duty required him to guide his team, see that fares were deposited in the box, and the same time to watch for trains at the steam rall-road crossing. The railroad company had no safety gate at the crossing, although they had been directed by City Councils a year ago to erect one at that place. The driver had stopped the car while a north-bound train passed, but had not noticed the approach of a train on the other track. He started the horses, and before the passengers had a moment's notice the south-bound train, running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, struck the car on the side, tearing it to splinters. It is said by a man who witnessed the accident that a boy was acting as driver, while the regular driver was inside the car.

Mary Sellers and Charles Young died of their injuries this afternoon.

GIVING UP THE FIGHT.

Mr. Rice Finds it Too Hard to Begin Life Again at Fifty and Kills Himself.

William A. Rice of Brighton, England, ar-William A. Rice of Brighton, Engiand, arrived in this city two weeks ago by the steamer Grecian Monarch, from London. With him was his son, William Rice, Jr., 27 years old. Both were shoemakers. They went to live with George Brooks, shoemaker, on the top floor of the four-story tenement house at 329 East Thirty-fifth street. They were skilled workmen, and got work at good wages from McNaughton & Co.

East Thirty-fifth street. They were stilled workands, and got work at good wages from McNaughton & Co. and from O'Neill.

As Mr. Brooks was getting out of bed yesterday he heard a fall in the little front room used as his shop. Running in, he found the eider Rice lying on the floor with his throat cut. A shoemaker's knife lay beside him. It had been freshly sharpened. Mr. Rice had suread his leather apron on the floor, knelt on it, and held his head over a water pail as long as his strength lasted. He died in Bellevia Hospital at 10 o'Noil. His work was o'there are living. About Work. His again he went with his family to Brighton, and became proprietor of a large shoe shop, employing many hands. The business ran down and he sold it out recently and came to this country to begin the world over again. His work here was perfectly satisfactory, and he was said to be one of the best boot fitters in New York.

"He has been grieving at his first separation from my mother," the son said, "and the clusinge in his condition affected him also. Last night he wanted me to write to mother, and I did. But he wouldn't let me said the in the morning. I didn't under which his mest flow he was thave been thinking of killing himself theh."

There is a lively contest in the Twentieth ward of Brooklyn over the ambition of W. W. Goodrich, the "Game Chicken of Kings," to enter the Senate again as the candidate of the Republicans. There are many candidates in the Third district for the office, and among them are Albert Daggett, W. H. Waring, John C. among them are Albert Daggett, W. H. Waring, John C. Perry, Chas. H. Russell, S. M. Griswold, and E. B. Barttett. The fight in the Twentieth ward for the delegation is between Mr. W. W. Goodrich on one side and the friends of ex-Senator F. A. Schroeder, who defeated Mr. Goodrich two years ago.

The contest has grown so hot that Mr. Goodrich yesterday issued a blank form of a call to himself to become a candidate at the Republican Convention, along with a circular saying that the Twentieth ward was being canvassed, and an organized effort was being made to pledge the members of the Republican Association of the Twentieth ward to vote at the next primary against any delegation not pronounced in opposition to his nomination, and adding that there was no method by which this work, done secretly and in the dark, could be metacept by asking voters to sign the request to him to become a candidate.

People who left the windows open when they went to bed on Thursday night woke up shivering before norning. The thermometer varied between 30 and 50 vesterday morning was below the freezing point at New

Paying Dear for a Game of Knocking Out. Thomas O'Rourke and Dennis Charles called tobert Spitzer. Superintendent of the Hamilton Lead Bath Company, out of a restaurant in Fifteenth street Sept. 16. O'Rourke accused Spitzer of charging him said that he had not made the accusation, and O'Rourke said that he had not made the accusation, and O'Rourke, knocked him down and kicked him nutil he was unconscious. Charles struck Mr. Spitzer when he was down. Then the men ran away. They were arrested, and Justice Gardner required them to give bonds to keep the peace, and discharged them. Mr. Spitzer's father srought the case to the attention of District Attories McKeon, and the Grand Jury indiffed the men for assault in the first degree. They were tried yesterday in the General Sessions and convicted. Recorder Smyth and the assault was an aggravated one, and he sentenced O'Rourke to State prison for 2½ years, and Charles to the Penitentiary for one year.

Safe Burglars at Work,

Weill & Lion, neckwear manufacturers, of 55 Franklin street, like many other Jewish firms, closed heirplace of business on fuesday, which was the Jewsh New Year's holiday. They occupy the parlor floor of what was formerly a residence. J. W. Marsh, a printer what was formerly a residence. J. W. Marsh, a printer on the floor above, carried on business as usual. His workinen saw two men loitering about the front of the house in the afternoon, and heard the sound of hammering in the neckwear factory. Late in the afternoon it was discovered that burglars had climbed through a fan light over a door leading from the hall to a lack room, and forced a door between this room and Well & Lion's store. Then with jimmies and wedges they burst open the door of an old fashioned safe that stood in the back part of the room. Their booty consisted of 100 pieces or remnants of all of an average value of \$10 each, \$300 worth of made up heck wear, and \$2 in money.

Arresting a Frequenter of the Courts. Albert Graham, an elderly and respectable-looking man, who has sat in the court rooms for years, and whom the court officers call "the professional sitter," was arrested yesterday by Detectives Reilly and You Gerichten, and taken to the General Sessions—Com-missioner of Jurors Caulfield complained recently that

missioner of Joross Caumeid compliance recently final purors subpotensed to serve in the courts had met a man hear the elevator in the new Court House who offered to relieve them from Jury duty for various amounts, but pocketed the money and did nothing. The amdavits of Henry Leutizh saloon keeper of 1400 Broadway, and W. L. Hathburn, merchant, of 218 Follon street, were obtained, and the Grand Jury; Indicated Oraham for obtaining money by false prefences. A bench warrant was lated to the properties of the prop Baggett and Aspinwall Dendlocked.

The Convention of two politicians, Albert Daggett and Joseph Aspinwall, met again yesterday to

Daggett and Joseph Aspinwall met again yesterday to try to break the deadlock over the choice of a Republican State Committeeman from the Third Congress district which had been referred to them. Mr. Aspinwall named Jonathan Moore, Jr. William II. Friday, Major George D. Weekes, and Edward Hazlehurst, but Athert Dagget declined to vote for any one of these, naming instead James McLeer, Gen. Jourdan, and Demas Strong. Finally Mr. Aspinwall named Jr. Hougland, and Mr. Daggett promptly accepted him. The two members of the Convention their signed the appointment of Mr. Hougland. The latter promptly declined the appointment, and the Convention was again in deadlock.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Henry A. Moore will probably be renominated this fall for County Judge. He said yesterday that he was not a candidate for Mayor. was not a candidate for Mayor.

Justice Culien granted absolute divorces yesterday to Frederick C. Buttenberg from Louisa Buttenberg and to William H. Shipley from Mary Josephine Shipley.

Lawn tennis and croquet players have so encroached upon the pasture lands in Frospect Fark that the sale of some of the park cattle and sheep have been found necessary.

accessary.

C. C. Leigh, the temperance candidate for Mayor, in a discussion upon temperance on Thursday evening, before the Society of Old Brooklynites, said that Mayor Low, having by the new charter-entire control of the Board of Excise, should be indicted for the reckless manner his agents or clerks had scattered licenses broadcast over the city.

TAMMANY STILL FOR PEACE.

A SPEECH OF MINGLED FIRE AND BALM

FROM THE HON. J. B. HASKIN. Grady Relates the Only Incident of

his Military Career-The Hon. Tim Camp-bell to Stick by Irving Hall Till it Dies. Isaac H. Maynard, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and Robert A. Maxwell, nominee for State Treasurer, called yesterday on the Hon. John Kelly and Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson. They urged those gen-tlemen to do what they could to make a union of the party in this city. In their opinion a union would encourage the country Democrats and give the State to the Democracy by a handsome majority. Mr. Maynard afterward said

that a union would be made.

The Hon. John B. Haskin, the Tammany brave and chief of the Tuscaroras, took the chair at the meeting of the Tammany General

The Hon, John B. Haskin, the Tammany brave and chief of the Tuscaroras, took the chair at the meeting of the Tammany General Committee last night and made the following speech:

"The ides of November are approaching. The result of the coming election will determine the chances of Democratic success in 1884. It therefore behooves all the Democratis in this citadel of the party to be united. Tammany Hall has held out the olive branch to the County Democracy and to Irving Hail. The Irving Hall party received our offer with open arms. The County Democracy, with their addicapated leaders, and with their lone fisherman Roosevelt, who ought to have been at West Island with the lone fisherman Arthur, instead of with the Democracy, have acted as though they did not want a union of the party. They seem to think that Tammany, with its 50,000 votes, should low down to their organization with its 30,000 votes. Although our efforts thus far have been futile, I am still for peace and for union, and I sincerely hope that the misguided men of the County Democracy may see the false position they are in, and unite with us. But if they persist in running a separate ticket we will show them that the Democracy of the city of New York, four to one, are with Tammany Hall."

The applause which the Chairman's speech elicited made the big wigwam ring. The Tuscarora chief bowed his acknowledgments, and then the business of the meeting was done. The call was read, which named Saturdsy, Oct. 13, for the County Convention: Wednesday, the 22d, for the Aldermanic Conventions, and Thursday, the 25th, for the Assembly Conventions, and Swednesday evening, the 10th inst, for primaries for the election of delegates to all the Conventions.

Col. E. T. Wood offered resolutions favoring a union of the party;

"In 1872." said Mr. Grady, "Mr. Roosevelt had said in the County Democracy's meeting that the endorsement of Senator Grady's official acts would be the first thing that Tammany would demand if there should be union of the party.

"In 1872." said

A Coroner's jury could not tell yesterday who shot William Staminger in front of 206 Forsyth street on Sunday morning. John Berlan of 203 Chrystic street testified that he saw a crowd on the sidewalk tuseling testified that he saw a crowd on the sidewalk tussling with a man in shirt siceves, who he believes was Charles Heck. A young man struck Heck, and Heck fell sgainst the store window, breaking it. Heck lay on the sidewalk when the shot was fired, a moment later.

Johanna Helliner testified that she looked out of the window of her rooms at 210 and saw a crowd on the sidewalk. A man who stood with his back to the window of the saloon held a shining object in his hand. She saw the flash and heard the report, but could not identify the man who fired the shot.

The jury found an open verdict, and Heck, who had been under arrest since Sunday, was discharged.

Free from Political Entanglements.

Mr. Willard Bartlett's nomination for the Mr. Williard Bartlett's Bombination for the Supreme bench is received in Brooklyn as an earness of a strong ticket upon the Democratic side. The leading friends of Mr. Winchester Britton say that, while his friends of Mr. Winchester Britton say that, while his defeat was a disappointment to them, they were perfectly satisfied with the Convention's choice. The canvass was fair and friendly. Mr. Bartiett is peculiarly free from the entanglements of Brooklyn politics, and will receive the united party vote there.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Sixteenth ward and the Twenty first Ward Democratic associations endorsing the nomination of Mr. Bartlett and promising him hearty support.

Mrs. Gloucester's Helrs Agree.

The expected litigation in Brooklyn in the family of the late Mrs. Gloucester, said to have been the richest colored woman in America, has been averted by a friendly settlement of the claims of Dr. Gloucester by a friendly settlement of the claims of Dr. Gloucester her husband. The children have acquiesced in the proposition that the Doctor should not have been disinherited, and it is understood that they have consented that their father shall receive about \$50,000 in addition to the use of the one-seventh of the estate left to him by the will. The entire estate is valued at about \$50,000. The harmony among the relatives was brought about by the efforts of the lawyers on both sides, who successfully represented to the heirs the expensiveness of hitgation.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 .- To-night Henry Weaver was shot and killed by John Brown in a tenement house

was shot and killed by John Brown in attenment house at Royal and East streets. Allegheny. The men were partners, and had some difficulty about a horse transaction. Brown went into Weaver's house, drew a revolver, and in the presence of his wife shot him the head. At this juncture the lump was overturned and extinguished. Brown then fired a second shot in the dark, which struck a door. He felt around, found a match and, striking it, held it where he could see his victim, and, as the wounded man raised up, fired at him assain. He then held on the prestrate man, took \$40 from his pockets and field.

President Backhouse's Fall.

Mr. Edward T. Backhouse, President of the Kings County Fire Insurance Company fell while pass-ing through Maiden lane yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, and struck his head on the pavenient, producing a incerated wound of the scalp. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital, but was able to go home at 4 in the afternoon, having recovered from the shock. Mr. Backhonse is 76 years old. His mane appeared in the first copy of Tas Scs on Sept. 3, 1833. He was then one of the managers of the American Institute.

The Republicans of the Twenty-third Senatoria district have nominated Andrew Davidson of Cooperstown for State Senatur. in the Buffalo Judicial District Convention yesterday
the Hon, Henry A. Child of Medina, ex-District Attornay
of Oricans county, a second nomination for Justice of
the Supreme Court on the forty effect buffet.
The Republican Judicial Convention of the Sigth district, held at Hinghamion yesterday, nominated H.
Boardman Smith of Chemiung on the 415th ballot.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by local rains, east-erly winds, falling barometer, stationary or rising tem-perature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A horse chestnut tree in the City Hull Park is putting forth new leaves and is in blossom.

Judge Van Vorst has granted an absolute divorce to Nanne L. Newed from Oscar M Newed.

George Livingston and John Edwards burglars, are prisoners at the Police Central Office. It is said that they were arrested for a burglary in the lower part of the city. were arrested for a burglary in the lower part of the city. Cornelius Pitzpatrick recovered a verdict for \$1.500 in the Court of Common Figur's exterday against the Fortysecond Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company for injuries received on June 23, 1882.

The New York Mercantile Exchange will meet on Oct. It at 11.4 M. to vote on resolutions authorizing the appointment of a building committee to take steps to put up a building for the Exchange at the corner of Harrison and Hudson strees.

At Sunday's Casino concert Mme. Almer. Miles Nizau and Angele, and Mons. Nizri will make their fars well appearances. Mr. Rudolph Aronson's orchestra will again to increased to fifty musiciaus, and a piesaing programme will be presented.

Thirty one men arrested by the East Thirty-fifth arrest.

rrannes win see presented.

Thirty one men arreated by the East Thirty-fifth street solice, yesterday, were accused of loltering at street sourcers and disturbing the peace. Fines of from \$3 to blo were imposed in the Yorkwise Police Court. It is in his precinct that Policeman Clinton was beaten by a mot on Monday.

ner his agents or clerks had scattered licenses broad cast over the city.

The Rev. W. C. Stiles, a temperance advocate, who recommend the series of the Mayor against the Earlie and Charress to the Mayor against the Earlie and Thursday. On Britishing at his direct G. T. Matthews a commendationers, was informed by their yesterday that he would not be allowed to supear before the Commendationers as contined in the prosecution of cases reported by the temperance men. Mr. Jore Wernberg, who allowed to supear before the Commendation of the police have been been deferred.

Jordan J. Jore Wernberg, who are the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been been endorsed.

Jordan J. Jore Wernberg, who are the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the police have been saked to most for it. He did not return and the